



The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

State Law and Legal
FOUR SECTIONS
Fourteen Pages

VOL. 21, NO. 105.

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SAYS READY TO COMPLY IN ALL MATTERS

IRREGULARLY SENT DIPLOMATIC
COMMUNICATION RECEIVED BY
WIRELESS DECLARES PRESENT
GERMAN GOVERNMENT ASSUMES
RESPONSIBILITY

ADVANCE IS STEADY

EXCEPT SOUTHWEST OF VALEN-
CIENNES WHERE STRONG DE-
FENSE IS BEING MAINTAINED
ALLIES ARE GOING FORWARD
WITH GREAT PERSISTENCY

(By Review Leased Wire)
BASEL, Oct. 12.—The trend of
feeling in certain quarters in Ber-
lin is indicated by articles ap-
pearing in the Lokal Anzeiger and
the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. Both
these papers assert that Germany
is in nowise disposed to evacuate
conquered territory without com-
pensation.

UNDATED WAR LEAD.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Germany de-
clares itself ready to comply with
the propositions of the president of
the United States, with respect to
the evacuation of occupied territory,
and in this associates itself with Austria.
Dr. W. Solf, the newly appointed
foreign secretary, in replying to Pres-
ident Wilson's recent note, accepts
the terms laid down by President
Wilson in his recent addresses "on
the foundation of a permanent peace
of justice." Future discussions, the
reply asserts, would be for the pur-
pose of agreeing upon the application
of these terms.

The recent German government, it
says, assumes the responsibility for
this step toward peace and has the
support of the great majority of the
reichstag.

The imperial chancellor, declares
the note, speaks in the name of the
German government and of the Ger-
man people. The president of the
United States, it is suggested, may
occasion a meeting of a mixed com-
mission to make arrangements for
the evacuation.

The Anglo-American forces on the
southern side of the great wedge that
has been thrust into the lines south-
east of Valenciennes are halting mo-
mentarily before an extemporized
German defense line running from
Valenciennes to the Oise.

Back to the north and south of this
area, the Germans are either retreat-
ing or preparing to fall back under
the continuous pressure that Marshal
Foch is applying.

Douai, the most important of the
northern French cities within the im-
mediate scope of the allied thrust,
with the exception of the fallen Cam-
brai and the threatened Lille, seems
about to pass into British hands.

Lille itself, the greatest of the
French manufacturing towns, is in
none too secure a position. The
whole line running north past Lille
into Flanders and the Germans are
palpably worried, also over the pros-

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NEW YORKERS WILDLY YELL FOR WILSON

PRESIDENT LEADS AMERICAN
CONTINGENT ON FOOT IN PA-
RADE THROUGH STREETS OF
NATION'S GREATEST CITY FOR
LIBERTY LOAN

22 NATIONS ARE IN LINE

SCENE OF GREATEST ENTHUS-
IASM TAKES PLACE WHEN
PRESIDENT AND VETERANS OF
CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE PASS BE-
FORE EYES OF PUBLIC

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—President
Wilson, commander-in-chief of the
American army and navy, marched
today at the head of the American
forces in the Columbus-Liberty day
parade, one of the most impres-
sive and inspiring spectacles New
York has ever seen.

Under a canopy formed by the
flags of the 22 nations arrayed
against autocracy and with squadrons
of American airplanes hovering over-
head, the president strode with 25,000
fighting men from five continents and
islands in every sea, over the entire
three-mile line of march along the
"Avenue of the Allies." Then, at the
foot of Fifth avenue, beside the
Washington arch, he took his place
in an automobile and reviewed the
long column.

The spectators, whose number the
police estimated at more than a mil-
lion, never ceased cheering. From
the minute they caught sight of the
shining silk hat which proclaimed the
approach of the nation's chief execu-
tive until they lost sight of it in the
distance, the men and women who
lined the avenue and sought a van-
tage point on every house-top hardly
paused for breath. It seemed as if
the city had gone mad.

In according Mr. Wilson with what
probably was the greatest ovation a
president of the United States had
ever received men threw their hats
into the air and yelled themselves
hoarse, while babies were hoisted on
their father's shoulders that they
might tell, in the years hence, of the
day they saw the president march.
Women clapped their hands franti-
cally and embraced strange men in an
exuberance of joy, while small boys
broke through the police lines to get
a better view of the nation's leader.

It was the second time the presi-
dent had marched in a parade down
Fifth avenue, but when he opened
the last Red Cross campaign he head-
ed a great army of mercy, while to-
day he led a grim legion of fighting
men and behind them, dragged by
motor trucks and tractors, great guns
wrested from the Germans. It was a
stern procession, typifying "force to
the utmost."

At the head of the line were de-
tachments of fighting men represent-
ing 22 nationalities. They came from
countries that are fighting to retain

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GERMANS LOOT LILLE AND OTHER TOWNS WHILE RETREATING



Preparatory to their general
withdrawal toward the Belgian
frontier, according to reports, the
Huns are looting Lille, the town
which has been one of their main

military bases during the war.
Other cities and villages left be-
hind are suffering the same fate.
The residents, dispatches say, are
forced to provide all kinds of con-

veyances for the Germans, even
to wheelbarrows. It is also stated
that many of the residents are
being sent to the Belgian towns
along the German frontier.

WILSON GIVEN FIRST HINT OF NOTE BY PRESS

President Had Heard Nothing
of Germany's Reply Until
Associated Press Notified
Him of Facts

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Seated to-
night in a grand tier box at the
Metropolitan opera house, Pres-
ident Wilson received from the As-
sociated Press the unofficial text
of the most momentous diplomatic
note in the history of the world.
Through Secretary Tumulty he an-
nounced that he would have no
comment to make.

Publication of the German reply to
the president's inquiries as to its will-
ingness to accept all the terms he pre-
viously enunciated and to evacuate all
occupied territory came as a complete
surprise. The way in which the wire-
less dispatch of such tremendous pur-
port sent out from the German station
at Nauzen, was made public, shattered
all diplomatic precedents.

The text reached New York only a
short time before Mr. Wilson and his
party left the Waldorf Astoria to at-
tend the concert at the Metropolitan
opera house for the benefit of blinded
Italian soldiers.

The natural assumption was that it
previously had been communicated to
the president. As a measure of precau-
tion, however, the Associated Press
sent over its special wire to the opera
house an inquiry to Secretary Tum-
ulty as to whether Mr. Wilson had
been informed of the German reply.

Mr. Tumulty showed plainly his
amazement and replied that Mr. Wil-
son had not seen the note and the sec-
retary requested that the text be tele-
graphed to him at once. He announced,
however, that the president could not
indicate in the slightest degree what
his answer would be until he had op-
portunity to study the official text.

The reply was sent immediately to
the box where the president was seated
with Colonel E. M. House, his close
friend and trusted advisor. It was
read with most intense interest. Soon
thereafter Secretary Tumulty disap-
peared and it was assumed he was in
telephonic communication with Sec-
retary Lansing. President Wilson, ac-
companied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mar-
garet Wilson, Colonel and Mrs. House,
Count Di Celleri, the Italian ambas-
sador and Countess Di Celleri arrived
at the opera house shortly after 8:30
o'clock. They were escorted to the
box of J. P. Morgan. Here the presi-
dent faced the stage and looked down
upon the audience.

As the party took their seats the
splendid orchestra played the "Star
Spangled Banner." Every person in
the audience, and the great auditorium
was packed, rose and cheered the
president.

If the president was stirred by the
momentous turn in the international
situation there was no surface indica-
tion of it so as could be noted.

After the band of the Italian Gren-
adiers had played, Mr. Wilson led the
applause which called for an encore.
Occasionally he chatted with Mrs.
Wilson or peered through his opera
glasses at the famous Italian Bersa-
lieri and Alpini seated in the uniforms
which they fought in on the Italian
front.

When the grenadier band had finish-
ed playing, the president turned to the
Italian ambassador and they engaged
in earnest conversation for perhaps
five minutes. The president was seen
to gesticulate repeatedly as he talked.

This was the first serious touch to
the president's attitude after the news

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GENERAL BULLARD HEADS SECOND AMERICAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct.
12.—(By the Associated Press.)—
The second army came into being
today and began operations. It is
under command of Major General
Robert L. Bullard.
The first army which has been
in existence formally since August
now is under command of Major
General Hunter Liggett. General
Pershing assumes command of
the group of armies.

EXTRA EFFORT NEEDED TO PUT QUOTA OVER

Second Week Shows That
County Needs Substantial
Amount and \$200,000 Must
Be Raised Here

The second week of the fourth Lib-
erty loan campaign has closed and
we need a substantial increase in the
total subscriptions to "go over the
top" in Cochise county. There must
be no lagging during the last week
of the campaign either in working
ability or subscribing ability to make
our county quota of \$2,502,000.

The Warren district has made an
excellent response during the first
two weeks, but it will be necessary
for people who have more ability to
make additional subscriptions to give
and preserve the good name of the
district in all previous war work sub-
scriptions. The goal is easily within
the reach of the ability of the people
of the district. It is important at this
time that each individual sit in judg-
ment on his own case and decide
whether he has used the proper pro-
portion of his financial ability to meet
the quota of \$1,450,000. We need to
raise more than \$800,000 during next
week, and this must be done in a
large part from people who are en-
titled to subscribe more than they
have, voluntarily, or meet their share
of a schedule that will have to be fig-
ured out by cool and calculating fig-
ures and met just like you meet your
taxes for public purposes. We hope
to have sufficient inquiries and re-
sponses early in the week to put the
district over the top.

The list of names below are those
whose subscriptions went through the
banks since Friday, the 4th, to and
including the close of business Fri-
day, the 11th. The lists of mine em-
ployees will be published next week.
Not having the lists from all the min-
ing companies at this time, and the
paper not being situated in the line
of help, so the names could be set
up in time for the Sunday issue, the
publication of all employees will be
published early in the week.

The final publication of all the
names of subscribers from now until
the close of the loan period will be
published as soon as they can be
compiled after Saturday, the 19th, the
final day of the period. Of course,
we will have to put the Warren dis-
trict and all the other districts and
Cochise county "over the top," but
you will have to help.

J. N. GAINES,
Sales Manager.

The list of subscribers who have
doubled or increased first subscrip-
tion to fourth Liberty loan:

Mrs. Mammie Johnson, \$100, doubled.
James Finney, Jr., \$100, doubled.
Bank of Bisbee.
H. H. Rumberg, \$100, doubled.
Shattuck mine.
M. J. Donahue, \$500, doubled. Min-
ers & Merchants Bank.

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FIRE MINNESOTA VISITED BY HOLOCAUST

FOREST FIRE SWEEPS TOWNS
AND VILLAGES, FARMS AND
HAMLETS FROM MAP AND HUN-
DREDS OF PEOPLE ARE MISSING
AS RESULT OF FLAMES

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.—Hun-
dreds of people are reported missing,
cities and towns have been wiped out
by fire swept, and the fate of the peo-
ple in a large area of northwestern
Minnesota is unknown as the result of
relentless, gale-fanned forest fires
which carried everything before them
last night.

The loss of life cannot be computed
until reports begin to trickle in from
towns whose communications were cut
by fire last night. The property loss
outside of Duluth will run into the mil-
lions.

Destruction outside of Duluth, where
fire took heavy toll of life and prop-
erty, was enormous. The city of Clo-
quet was destroyed, together with
Brookston, Carlton, Corona, Adolph,
Thompson, Arnold, Moose Lake,
Wright and Barnum. Ingleside, Mun-
ger and part of Proctor was burned.
Barney was reported burned, with
the loss of many lives. Homeless and
without belongings, except for cloth-
ing in which they stood, the people of
Cloquet and Brookston, nearly ten
thousand in number, were on their
way to Duluth last night.

One hundred lives are believed to
have been lost in the fire between
Caribou and Harney, the latter place
being completely wiped out. Passen-
gers arriving on the Canadian North-
western railway last night from Vir-
ginia told of a miraculous escape from
death as the train passed through
flames on both sides of the track for
a distance of ten miles.

When the train left Harney only
two buildings remained standing in
the town. Members of three families
taken on as refugees stated that about
50 were saved and the balance of the
town's people, they believed, perished.
As the train continued, 35 farm build-
ings were counted by passengers, all
a mass of flames. Some of the finest
cattle in the country in this stock-
raising section perished. Several
women among the refugees were se-
verely burned and one man who lost
his all, suffering from burns, prayed
that he might die.

The section house and station at
Sundby was a mass of flames. The
first glimpse passengers got of the

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NOTHING BUT SURRENDER WILL SATISFY SEDALIA

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—When
word came tonight that Germany
had accepted conditions laid down
by President Wilson, as peace pre-
sents, a group of citizens, includ-
ing former congressmen, county
clerk, civic organization officials sent
the following telegram to President
Wilson:
"Nothing but unconditional sur-
render and full reparation for
wrongs done will satisfy us, who
are helping to bear the burdens and
have boys at the front"

BRITISH NOT IMPRESSED BY PEACE NOTE

"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER"
WATCHWORD MUCH MORE AP-
PEALING TO ENGLISH THAN
ANY CHANCE FOR EXTENDED
DEBATE ON EVACUATION

HEARTS ARE STEELED

BRITONS BELIEVE THERE ARE
TWO POWERS IN GERMANY;
ONE LYING IN ARMY, OTHER IN
NEW GOVERNMENT WITH RELA-
TIVE STRENGTH UNDECIDED

LONDON, Oct. 12 (By the Associ-
ated Press).—Germany's reply to Pres-
ident Wilson apparently gives one
statement of news. It associates Aus-
tria-Hungary, but not Turkey with the
German government. The implication
seems to be that unless the German
secretary for foreign affairs has writ-
ten the message with unusual haste,
Turkey is no longer Germany's ally.

The phrase "to agree upon practical
details of the application of these
terms," is on its face a straight reply
to President Wilson. It was not un-
expected here, but is likely to be re-
garded with suspicion. English papers
have said that a conference based on
such a formula may be considered by
the Germans to mean an extended de-
bate.

Some of the most important German
papers, quoted in the London Times,
from Holland, persist in using the word
"compromise" with reference to the
application of the president's prin-
ciple.

But the feeling in London is that it
will be hard for the allied armies to
hold their hand in the hour of seem-
ing victory.

"Unconditional surrender" is the
watchword much more appealing to
the British people in this hour than
any commission to arrange for evacu-
ation. Events in the past week, par-
ticularly the sinking of the Leinster,
have steeled British hearts against a
compromise.

There is a strong belief here, voiced
by the "Compromising" papers that
there are yet two powers in Germany
—one power of the new government,
the other of the army, and that it is
not yet decided which is supreme.

NOTE MAKES IMPRESSION

BERNE, Oct. 12.—Respecting Ger-
many's reply to the United States, Ber-
lin advises say that the great impor-
tance of the matter made it necessary
to submit the document to the great
reichstag committee and to the Bundes-
rath, before it was dispatched to the
United States.

The news that the German reply
was written in an accommodating spi-
rit has made a great impression every-
where, it is added.

Germany's acceptance of President
Wilson's terms in no wise means that
her acceptance will be met by Great
Britain and France. The restoration
of "ship for ship" from the German
mercantile marine, for all submarine
losses is a British principle which ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

GERMANS IN REPLY TAKE OUR TERMS

HOWEVER, THERE SEEMS TO BE
DOUBT AS TO COMPOSITION OF
GOVERNMENT OF ENEMY COUN-
TRY AND AS TO MESSAGE'S
EXACT MEANING

MAY BE UNACCEPTABLE

GREATEST DANGER TO PEOPLE
IS TO HAVE THEM CONSIDER
THIS UNCONDITIONAL SURREN-
DER AND RELAX EFFORTS IN
LIBERTY BOND BUYING

(By Review Leased Wire)
ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 12.—
In an extraordinarily outspoken
article the Frankfurter Tages-
post, the Nuremberg socialist or-
gan, flatly demands the abdication
of the German emperor. It de-
clares that the responsibility for
the present situation rests on him
and says that as the military sys-
tem is about to collapse, he must
be the last of the military mon-
archs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Germany's
reply to President Wilson's inquiry, in-
terpreted as it was being sent by the
great wireless towers at Nauzen and
forwarded here tonight in an official
dispatch from France, declares Ger-
many is ready to accept President
Wilson's peace terms, evacuate the
invaded territory as a prerequisite to
an armistice and that the bid for peace
represents the German people as well
as the government.

Although on its face the text of the
German note seems to be a complete
acceptance of President Wilson's
terms the people of the United States
and the allied countries should be
cautioned against accepting it as such
a compliance of the president's de-
mands as will mean immediate ces-
sation of hostilities.

As President Wilson was in New
York tonight and reserved comment
on the note, his views cannot be stated
now and none of his official family
here in Washington cared to speak
for him.

Without any attempt to discount
what appeared to be, at a casual read-
ing, an acceptance of the terms the
president has laid down, officials here
were very positive as not accepting
the German note as a document which
means the end of the war. It needs
to be examined and fully considered
before the views of the American gov-
ernment can be stated.

Should President Wilson finally de-
cide that there is enough sincerity in
Germany's proposition to transmit it
to the allies, as the German chancel-
lor requested, it should be borne in
mind that Great Britain, France and
the other entente nations must be
taken into consideration for decision
then, as to whether an armistice
should be granted or whether discus-
sions should be undertaken to carry
out the details of the application of
President Wilson's peace terms.

The greatest danger facing the peo-
(Continued on Page Five)

BURYING DEAD AND GIVING AID TO THE LIVING

Aftermath of Otranto Disaster
Shows Many Survivors In-
jured in Making Escape to
Shore

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A brief
cablegram containing only the bare
confirmation of the sinking in the
North Channel last Sunday of the
British steamer Otranto, laden with
American troops, was the only official
news of the disaster reaching the war
department today. Loss of the vessel,
the message stated, followed a collision
with another ship in the same con-
voy.

The cablegram gave no estimate of
the number of soldiers who were miss-
ing. In the absence of specific infor-
mation as to what units had been as-
signed to the Otranto at the port of
embarkation, General March, chief of
staff, declined to make public the
units which had sailed. Publication of
this list, it was said, would bring need-

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LIBERTY DAY ADDS MILLIONS GRAND TOTAL

However, According to Fig-
ures in Washington, Nation
Must Subscribe Half Billion
Daily to Reach Goal

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Liberty
Day celebrations today brought un-
counted millions to the credit of the
nation's six billion dollar war loan,
although meager official reports avail-
able tonight added only \$77,000,000,
making the known total to date \$3,
346,000,000. Two thirds of the cam-
paign is gone and less than half the
task is performed. In the remaining
week, the seven days ending next Sat-
urday night, \$3,700,000,000 must be
pledged by persons who have not yet
bought or who can buy more. More
than a half-billion dollars a day is the
rate that must be maintained.
Official figures came tonight only
from the New York and Chicago fed-
eral reserve districts showing about
\$50,000,000 and \$27,000,000 respective-

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HUNS FALL BACK CHAMPAGNE FRONT QUITE RAPIDLY

Sixty Miles Is Sea of Flames
Where Army Destroys the
Country as It Moves To-
ward Rear

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, Oct. 12. (Reuter's).—The
Germans are rapidly falling back on
the Champagne front from Laon to
the Argonne. Sixty miles of this front
is a sea of smoke and flame and ev-
ery town and village for miles behind
the enemy's lines is burning. Vouziers,
which was reached this morning by
the allies, is blazing from end to end
and the whole country seems ablaze.

BRITISH AGAIN ATTACK
WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN
FORCES ON THE VALENCIENNES
FRONT, Oct. 12, 11 a. m. (By the As-
sociated Press).—The British again at-
tacked southwest of Douai this morn-
ing, stormed and took Brebieres and
passed through to the eastward. They
are now within slightly more than a

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CARRY WAR ON TO GET PEACE-- SIR ERIC GEDDES

Head of British Admiralty
Makes Statement When He
Is Told of Germany's Mas-
querade as Dove

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Sir Eric
Geddes, first lord of the British ad-
miralty, when told at a theater to-
night of Germany's reply to President
Wilson, declared:

"Peace will be got by going on with
the war now and the best way to finish
the job is to buy Liberty bonds."

To prove that example is better
than precept he subscribed for \$2,000
worth himself while others in the
audience bought \$100,000 worth.

Sir Eric and his staff occupied a
box at the theater while other boxes
were filled with officers of the Ameri-
can army.

ARIZONA WEATHER

Generally fair in eastern and south-
ern parts. Slight change in tempera-
ture.